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CHARLESTON, S. C., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1866.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Per Atlantic Telegraph. Paris, November 12 .- The report that an insurotion had taken place in Barcelona, is untrue. MADRID, November 12 .- A plot has been discovred in the City of Saragossa, in consequence of

hica several arrests were made. LONDON, November 12.—Telegraphic dispatches ave been received, which state that the war in span had ended.

The report of the death of the Tycoon was con-

The London Times, this morning, says that, condering the difficult position the President of the United States occupies in his efforts to prevent in-asion of the British territory in North America, t would see with satisfaction some compliance with his request in behalf of Fenians who, being conicted of treason, were sentenced to death; but

still Ewould concede no immunity in case of an-

LONDON AND LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, November 12.—Ootton market heavy; Middling Uplands quoted at 143d.; sales to-day 8000 bales. Consols, 894; Fives, 694; Erie Railway Shares, 52; Illinois Central Railroad, 77%.

LONDON, November 12.-The Turkish Government has granted a general amnesty to the Cretan insurgents.

European News by the Saxonia. NEW YORK, November 12.—The Saxonia brings Southampton dates to October 31/

The cholera has broken out afresh at Woolwich and Charleston. The disease also prevailed lightly in Edinburgh, and had appeared in several places in Yorkshire.

OSCAR BEARER, who, five years ago had attempted the life of the King of Prussia, has been pardoned. The Great Eaglera has been chartered to carry the visitors from New York to Brest during the Paris Exhibition; afterwards she will be taken to lay the telegraphic cable between France an l America.

Marshal O'Donnell was seriously ill in Paris. In Candia the Tunis-Egyptian army had gained a decisive victory over the insurgents. MUSTAPHA RASHA, with 18,000 troops, captured Servonia and subacquently pushed to the mountains, where he was defeated after four days' hard fighting.

The Branchville Murderers Hung. BRANCHVILLE, November 12.—The negroes who illed Mrs. Ganvin and daughter about ten miles rom Orangeburg, were hung on Saturday by the itizes where the murder was committed. The received of that vicinity were so incensed against perpetrators of this outrage, that they wanted to tie the murderers to a stake and burn them. They were only prevented by the active inter-

Weshington News. WASHINGTON, November 12.—The examination

ference of the citizens.

of applicants for consular places proves not to be a mere form, but is real and thorough. Out of the numerous candidates who have presented themselves only two have thus far been passed by

New Jersey Appointments. TRENTON, November 12 .- Gov. WARD appointed

FRED, F. FREYLINGHUSEN to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator WRIGHT.

Bullion in Treasury.

Washington, November 12.—The coin on hand to-day in the Treasury is \$67,000,000 and the coin pertificates for nearly \$21,000,000.

Mississippi Commissioners in Washington. WASHINGTON, November 12 .- Mesers. Lowry THE GALAXY: and HILLIER, Commissioners from Mississippi, to sk for the pardon of Hon. JEFFERSON DAVIS, are this city, and will visit the Pres

Baltimore Horse Fair. BALTIMORE, November 12,-The Marvland Horse

air is announced to take place here this week, ommencing on Tuesday. The famous horses Dexter and Patchen are to be present, and there fill be trials of speed each day for premiums rangng from \$200 to \$4000.

Arrival of Steamers New York, November 12. The steamers Pro-

rom New Orleans, have arrived here. New York Market. NEW YORK, November 12 .- Gold 45%. Exchange

neticus from Wilmington, and the Montgomery

1094; Sight 1103. Flour dull. Wheat dull, and Corn 2c. higher. Cotton heavy and nominal at 36@880.

Mobile Market. MORILE, November 12.—Cotton sales to-day 1000

bales. Middlings 33@34c. Market dull.

LITERARY AND ART BUTICES.

"THE BETTER LAND."

There is a very beautiful picture called "The Better Land," a copy of which hangs before us now. It is published by JAMES H. HUMMEL, of New Orleans, and may be found, we suppose, in all

the bookstores. It is from the pencil of a young lady, Miss A. R. SAWYER, and has been faithfully and happily engraved by the well known artist, GEO. E. PERRINE. The conception of this picture is very happy, and the execution quite worthy of the conception. Founded upon a graceful compocition of Lonerellow, the poet, it embodies the ideal of "the Better Land" in the dreaming eyes of a young girl, who looks upward as if in search for it. She stands beside a garden pale, upon which her hands, folded becomingly, quietly rest, Her eyes are upturned to Hoaven, adoringly, wistfully, with all the earnestness of a devotee. No mixture of earthly passion blends with the expression. No taint of worldly desire mars the perfect purity of that glance, which seems exmest enough to persorate the crystal portals of the divine abodes. The attitude is at once easy and dramatic. The costume is happily disposed for the attitude and figure. The drapery droops gracefully from the shoulder, and a cross fitly closes it over the bosom. The hair falls in flowing tresses artlessly, yet with fine offect. The tout ensemble affords no imperfect idea of that rapt devotion, which, forgetful of earth, has concentrated every human tope in an ideal love, the goal of which is no less than Heaven. There are various adjuncts of this picture, well calculated to contribute to the main design and general effect. Augel bands issue from in aureole of glory, bearing a wreath of amaranthne flowers, as if to adorn the noble brow that is splifted, unconsciously, but in fit condition to restre it. Over the clasped hands of the maiden is

contemplation. It is very sweet; full of delicacy and an almost angelic purity. We should be persuaded to regard it as almost perfect of its kind, but for a certain fullness of the cheek; a certain masculinity in face and figure, which somewhat conflicts with the spiritual delicacy of the subject, which should, as we think, have borne a nearer resemblance to the less mortal aspect of the love of Saint JEROME, his ideal of the spiritually loveable, as embodied in the poem of Moone. Our readers will generally remember this very graceful ballad of the Irish Anacreon. Lest, however, some of them should not, we reproduce a stanza or two:

"Whods the maid my spirit seeks,
Through cold reproof and slander's blight:
Hath she love's roses on hor cheeks,
Is her's an eye of this world's light?
No, pale and wan by midnight prayor,
Are the sad cheeks of hor I love;
Or, if a smile should wander there,
It's light is kindled from above."

THE AMERICAN LAW REVIEW for October, 1886. Volume 1, No. 1. Boston : Little, Brown & Co. Charleston : E. J. Dawson & Co.

This review is a desideratum. There has, per haps, been no period in which changes in the law have been so rapid; certainly, none in which it has been necessary to apply principles, even when established, to new cases.

The changes in the Constitutions of States and laws of most of the States, consequent upon the war, have been great. Landmarks in both have respect to which principles must be laid down that will affect incalculable interests, and it is eminently important to have some radiating centre of legal information to apprise us, as soon as may be, of the occurrence and import of adjudicated cases. Even without this, there is much occasion for such a work. The vast development of material interests; the enterprises continually started, of whose tendencies and effects we have had no previous experience; the new relations to which they give rise would give occasion for the establishment of such lournal, even without the political changes to which we have referred; and business men, and the profession generally, will learn with pleasure of the publication of a work adequate to the re-

quirement. That this will be so, we have reason to infer. It is from the press of LITTLE & BROWN, extensively engaged in the publication of legal works. It is supposed to have secured the aid of able contributors, and the number before us is certainly promising. The leading articles are on "The Natural Right of Support from Neighboring Soil;" Final Process in the Courts of the United States as affected by State Laws;" "The Evidence of Experte;" after which are a review of the case of Ryves vs. Attorney-General, cases in the United States Courts, a Digost of English Law Reports, book notices, &c. These subjects are treated with ability, and the article on the final process in the Courts of the United States is of practical importance, though the profession would be more immediately interested in an article upon the jurisdiction and practice of that Court as affected by ecent legislation.

In some respects a work of this character would be more important within these States where the political changes to which we have referred have chiefly occurred; but at no point within these States is there a centre from which information, however valuable, could so readily radiate; and the present place of publication, all things considered, is perhaps the best.

We have this work of Messrs. E. J. DAWSON & Co., No. 155 Meeting street, Charleston, who are the agents.

The thirteenth number of this most excellent fortnightly comes to us without any diminution of liferary lustre. Its contents are unusually varied and interesting. It may be had of our news and periodical dealers. THE ARGOST:

We are indebted to Mr. JOHN RUSSELL for the November number of this new English magazine. Among its choice contributions we notice a clever one from the gifted pen of Miss Mulocu, author of 'John Halifax," as also a beautiful poom by Ront.

PETHRSON'S MAGAZINE: Mr. Vocasz, of Market street, has kindly laid upon our table the December number of this mage-

THE PROPERTY NETWORIG DISPLAY. The whole country is agog with excitoment about the great meteoric display that is expected to come off to-night. It is a general impression, we believe, that the phenomenon of the falling sters in 1833 was world-wide; that is to say, that the wild African of Uninea, and the tame African of the Southern United States, yelled out in mortal terror at one and the same time; and that religious Americans rejoiced at the presence of the judgmont at the identical instant that the pigtails of the Celestial Empire were grinning with delight at what they mistook for a large edition of their own fireworks. But we are able to state, on the most sciontific authority, that when the midnight heavens were ablaze with the eplendors of meteoria light in this country in 1833, it was dinner-time of day with the Emporor of China, and he was par taking with gusto of bird's-nest soup, while the sun had just rison in Africa, and the saveges of that country were at breakfast, discussing tonder stocks of broiled man. Before it was night again in those countries this earth of ours had gone humming through space, far boyond the region of prolites, and those ministure planets were straining their ears to eatch the last not mo of its music

s they died away in the distance. It is also a popular belief that no display of that kind had ever been previously witnessed, and that it was reserved to the comparitively few people who were awake, in one-third of the world, on the night of the 19th of November, 1833, to behold the first exhibition of heavenly pyrotechnics on a large scale. We can state, on the same scientific authority, that this also is an error. The principle on hich the universe is constructed is that everything goes round, which brings, as an inevitable consequence, that what has happened must happon again, and that what happens has already happened. Independent, however, of this merely neorotical contradiction, we have a contradiction of fact, as in 1709 a display of the same kind actually did take place, and it is scientifically ascertained that such displays have always taken place every 33 years, and, consequently, will every 83

It is thus satisfactorily settled that the show will

she herself is too rapt in divine contemplation to it will take place to-night, or to-morrow night, or behold. The picture is one of refined and refining the night after, or indeed, for aught we know, purity and beauty. It is a study well deserving of that it did not take place last night, or the night before, or that it will not take place, or has not mentioned. In view of this marvellous uncertainty as to the precise night and hour of the ex- rooms. They have no other visible means of suphibition, it would not pay for all the world to sit port. up to watch for it. However, as there are some people whose business it is to sit up anyhow—such as the police, for instance—it has been suggested, and we think the suggestion a very good one, that it be arranged that when the exhibition does come off, these guardians of the night arouse the rest of the world, and let them see the fun too, and not keep it all to themselves. The fire bells are to be rung in Camden, and it would be well to do the same thing here. Thousands of people were disappointed at the last show because they did not wake up at the right time, and those who did see it were bothered out of their lives for ever so long to describe it to those who didn't see it. To save all this, let us have the bells rung and the watchmon's rattles sprung, by all means.

The Mayor and the Captain of Police need not think us actuated by selfish motives in this suggestion to give them trouble, for personally we would prefer for all the world besides ourself to be asleep. We will be expected to say something about it aughow, and if we could only have the whole show to ourself we might exaggerate, ornament the General Government, and in the municipal and beautify without risk of detection. It will be a good subject for a local when it comes; and if, after all, the astronomers should be disappointed, been obliterated. We enter upon a new era, with and the stars refuse to fall, why we have the conconsolation of having said something about it any-

OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, November 9, 1866.

The great contest inaugurated on the steps of the White House, by President Ambrew Jounson, on the 22d of February, was decided this week by the millions of paper pellots that "fell like snowflakes on the sod." That decision, as it comes up to us from the Western and Northern States, tells us very plainly that the Fortieth Congress will politically stand virtually in the steps of the Thirtyninth Congress; that the policy of restoration maintained by the Philadelphia Convention, as the representative of the Administration, has been overthrown, and that the plan laid out by Congress has been ratified. What will the President do now? That is the question that is heard in this city today on every hand. The answer to it is of some importance to the people of the South-in truth, to the people of the entire country. One of the evening papers, claiming to be in full confidence with the Administration, declares that the President remains firm in the faith, and will not, as some sanguine Radicals declare, favor the adoption by the Southern States of the Constitutional Amendment proposed by Congress as a basis of restoration. At this writing the statement is undoubledly correct. The President will not recommend the adoption of the amendment, though he will probably submit a plan of his own in his forthcoming annual message. Mr. Johnson has always looked favorably upon a constitutional amendment as the proper plan for a settlement, but has also maintained that it cannot be legally passed by Congress until all of the States are duly represented.

Above the din and smoke of party conflict, an active and carnest re-affi mation of the well-established Monnor doctrine has been entered upon by San Francisco to President Juanez to send some Moxican debt, and receiving in return a cession of revenue tax, and are whelly exempted from customs of the Western Mexican States. Juanzz, under admiralty jurisdiction, so long as they retain that exclusive character and only transport proposing to cade to the United States the States of Chilipahua and Sonora, on the basis of this Government guaranteeing the Mexican debt. Mr. SEWARD, I am told, was in favor of accepting the proposition, subject, of course, to the ratification of the Senate. But the President and the remainder of his Cabinet did not favor it, and preferred in its stoad the moral, and, if need be, the physical support of the United States to the Liberal Government of Moxico. Of course Maximuman has abdicated the Empire. The Covernment was written to from Paris two months ago that Maximuan would "haste to his setting" before New Year's Day, and Napoleon told Mr. Dioulow, in addition. that he wanted to g t the French troops out of

Mexico sooner than he had promised to. The public debt is gradually being degrossed. The principal fell off in October over twenty millions of dollars. Secretary McCollocu was never more honoful of a healthy state of national finances during the next fiscal year than now. I am assured that he will recommend, in his annual report, which he is now writing, a reduotion of the internal taxation and a lower rate of duties. The revenue new estimated for the est fiscal year is \$350,000,000-a larger sum than will be raised by any other Government on the face of the earth. It is not likely that Congress will reduce the tariff, but may raise it. The financial wiscaerce in the halls of Congress hope, by a high tariff, to prevent importation, and thereby revent our bonds and gold going abroad. If these are kept at home, they opine that we can stand the present inflation of ourrosey.

The President has only got three weeks more n which to make changes in the offices without submitting to the Senate for its approval. This fact causes a great rush to the White House of never get into power if they are neminated to the Sonate. To-day, for instance, I counted at least the Cherokee Indian reservation in Southern Kanthirty ladies awaiting an audience with the President. Nearly every one wanted a clorkship in the and is engaged extensively in the bringing over Departments. They do not need confirmation. New Orleans, however, is about the only Southern city that troubles the President. There is hardly day but what delegations representing some of the officers there are at the White House, saking for removals or opposing them. No scener is a change made than a dozen Louisiana politiciana prints some off, but it is not quite postate that rush here to get it reversed.

Washington is filling up for the session. The hotels are nearly all engaged shead, and the numerous boarding houses are full. One side of the town, at least, is placarded with "Furnished Rooms taken place, on some other night that we have not to Rent." The modern population of this town live by clerkships in the Departments or renting

> The handful of Radicals out of office here propose to get up a mass meeting to welcome Congress back. It will probably be a large demonstration, inasmuch as the thousands of Radical clerks are just bold enough to turn out en masse. They hold office under Johnson, and yet abuse him openly in and out of their offices as if he were a pickpooket.

Such magnificent weather! The skies of Italy and Tunis could not be more sunny, the air more bright and balmy. Pennsylvania Avenue and the public grounds are filled with reseate shadows in the falling frost-colored leaf. The streets an drives show the inspiriting fashions of the autumn, and the gay people look forward to a sharp, short and brilliant season of fashion and folly.

For amusements, we have J. W. WALLACK at the old National Theatro. Next week Wall's Opera House opons.

GEORGE WILKINS KENDALL, of the New Orleans Picayune, is in town.

LATE WASHINGTON NEWS.

We clip the following from the Washington cor respondence of the New York papers: The tonor of the reports received by the Freed- man from the ranks of young Charleston.

men's Bureau from the Assistant Commissioners of the several districts has been, within the past six months, of a nature which inspires the hope that the animosities and prejudices resulting from the war are rapidly fading out, especially in the Southeastern and border States. A marked dimithe freedmen is observable. A growing disposiof the centros of population to care for the destitute among the freedmen, and the inclination to elminister the laws with impartiality between whites and blacks makes sure but gradual progress. The most prolific cause of complaint at the present time is the great difficulty encountered by the planters and their hands in agreeing upon a division of the crops. Disputes of this kind generally terminate in favor of the employer, and whore it is apparent that the civil courts will not adjudicate fairly in these cases, agents of the Bureau have been constrained to interfere to secure justice; and that they have done so to the satisfaction of all parties concerned many of the more intelligent and prominent planters have frequently testified in writing to the Assistant Commissioners. ENSIGN KANS AND THE PLAN TO ASSASSINATE THE

HATTIEN PRESIDENT AND CABINET. Acting Ensign A. J. Kane, United States Navy, Acting Ensign A. J. name, United States Mayy, arrived here yesterday, having been summoned to appear before the Secretary of State, and Secretary of the Navy, in relation to cortain charges made against him by Mr. Peck, our Minister to Hayti, in which it is \$\(\text{s}\), and that he saved President Jeffrard, of Hayti, and his Cabinet, from assassing. Jeffrard, of Hayti, and his Cabinet, from assassina-tion by giving up cortain letters that had been en-frusted to him by a prominent rebol of the Haytion republic. The letters contained a plan of the cam-paign and assassination, according to which the principal arsenals and magazines of Port au Prince were to be blown up and the city destroyed by fire. The charge of dishonorable conduct against Act-ing Ensign Kane is that he ceetved a roward for his services from President Jeffrard in the sum of \$25,999 in gold. There is no truth in the statement that he is under arrost, as he is stopping at the Kirlwood House, and to-day had an interview with Secretary Soward. Secretary Seward.

lished Monroe doctrine has been entered upon by the "glittering generalities" of diplomacy, but evinces its vigor in the sharp, pointed orders of General Sheridan, and the semi-military mission of Lieutenant-General Sheridan, and the semi-military mission of Lieutenant-General Sheridan, who, in company with Minister Campbell, proceeds direct next week to the City o Moxico via Vera Cruz. Although Congress may decide in a few weeks that Origan is the Constitutional President of Mexico, yet the constitutional President of Mexico, with the constitution of the constitution of Mexico, yet is the Constitutional President of Mexico, yet the Administration has resolved to continue its roosenition of the Juanez tovernment, and to that end has requested Minister Roamno to telegraph via the Roamno to telegraph via the Roamno to President Juanez to send some mented tugs. The circular is full and complete us to mented tugs. The circular is full and complete us to San Francisco to President Juanez to send some representative to the City of Mexico to receive General Sherman and Mr. Campbell. I can find polled by stoam or sails, which are floated or towed to confirmation of the story that the Executive has constuded a treaty agreeing to assume the diots to market, are brought under the Internal send agricultural products to market, are brought under the Internal send agricultural products to market, are brought under the Internal send agricultural products to market, are brought under the Internal send agricultural products to market, are brought under the Internal send agricultural products to market, are brought under the Internal send agricultural products. coal oil, minorals or agricultural products to mar-ket, and if under twenty-five tens burden ere as vessels exempt from all taxation. BUSH OF BUSINESS AT THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S

OFFICE.

The Attorney-Concral is prossed with the multi tade of daties that are now crowding in upon him. A great mass of business from the Southern State, which has been lying dormant since the commoncement of the robe lion, together with that arise ing out of it, has been accumulating and new de-mands attention. Mr. Stanbery is engaged in pre-paring these cases for the next term of the Su-preme Court of the United States, commencing on the first Monday in Decomber.

The How York Herald's Panama correspondence is dated November 1. Intelligence had been recoived from Poru to the 324 ult. General Castillio had been arrested for complicity in Balra's conspiracy to depose Prano. The election for Presidont was progressing at the polls. In the peace negotiations now being carried on between Spain and Poru, the latter State rejecte all Branish claims for church property, and if Spain refuses the proposition, Peru will prosocute the war with renewo. vigor. At a grand banquet given at Quite in honor of Chilean independence, on the 13th of Septembor, Mr. Cocorenala, the American Minister, made a speech of congratulation on the promising aspect of the Spanish war, and his sensiments were loudly applanded by those present. Belivia, on the 2 it of Boptomber, domanded an explanation from Bra zil of the latter's conduct in aiding the Spanish floot at Rio after its defeat at Callac. The domand was conched in throatening language.

The American Emigrant Company held its annual moeting at Hartiord on Thursday, and chose G. M. BARTHOLOMBW. of Hartford. President office-sectors, who are well aware that they will This company owns several hundred thousand acros of land in Iowa, beside the 800 000 acros of ans, lately purchased through Secretary HARLAN and locating emigrants from Sweden, Germany and Ireland.

> The Boston papers say that the bonds of the Irish Ropublic that were issued in that State are being collected by a law firm in Boston, and that the parties who issued them will be held respons ble for so doing before the Courte of the State.

It is very seldom that a better opportunity offers to say "well done" to a gallant Charlestonian than at the polls to-day. Capt. Canson's friends canounce him for the House of Representatives, and Charleston should notified that she is This Day discharging cargo at give him a bumper. Because he was in the army? No. Atlantic Wharf. All goods remaining on the wharf after For his scars and wounds? No. Better than all thatbecause he is a high-toned, clear-headed Charlesion mer-

chant, knows what Charleston wants, and will use his influence in the House of Representatives for the good of his native city and State, above all else. Young men and old men, all go the polls and give him "three times three" to-day. It is a safe vote to vote for Canson, be cause, in every relation of life, Captain Canson has always done his whole duty. ONE WHO KNOWS HIM.

Captain James M. Carson.

MESSES. Enrors :- The vacancy in the Legislature, occasioned by the resignation of Hon. F. D. RICHARDson is to be filled to-day, and on the list of candidates is the name of Captain Carson. /
We know it is usual in such cases to refer, when oppor

tunity offers, to the military career of candidates; and the loss of a limb, or an honorable scar, is considered the best sort of capital before the people. But, in this case, there are higher reasons for supporting Captain Carson, than those incident to his gallant services at the head of his unfaltering company, and a reference to his scars or his military career is not needed. In the four years' struggle, as in all the other phases of his woll-spent life, he has done his duty faithfully; and his energy and firmness of character, clear intellect and commercial experience, fit him especially for the position which his friends have tendered him.

Charleston honors horself when she honors such sons 28 JAMES M. CARSON, and we express the hope that every citizen will go to the polls and promote a representative

NO Vote for JIMMY CARSON. VOX POPULI.

Wm. P. Patterson.

Messrs. Editors :- To-day you will be called upon to exercise the high privilege of selecting one who shall have a voice in the counsels of your country. While we would not arrogate to ourselves who is most competent nution in the number of outrages committed upon to the discharge of this high trust, we would only say that our esteemed friend and fellow-citizen, WILLIAM P. tion is manifested by the civil authorities at most Parrenson, is a candidate, and though he was not in the war of the Confederacy, his blood has crimsoned the soil ture, to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of of the country by the son of his youth pouring out his life's blood in the defence of Fort Sumter, under the gallant ELLIOTT. Let us not forget him at the polls.

BUSINESS NOTICES:

Auction Sales This Day. J. A. Enstow & Co. will sell this day, at their store, No.

125 East Bay, at half-past 10 o'clock, Havana sugar and segars, genuine Holland gin, leaf tobacco, &o.; also, one JOHN G. MILNOR & Co. will sell this day, in their sales

oom, No. 133 Meeting street, at 10 o'clock, blue mixed woollen shirts, umbrellas, pale brandy, old Bourbon whiskey, and cordial; also, cambrics, blankets, soaps, &c. LAUREY & ALEXANDER will sell this day, in their store, No. 137 East Bay, at 10 o'clock, seven tierces fine sugarcured hams; also, butter, bacon strips, hams, shoulders, &c.; also, gunny bagging, sugar, coffee, tin, &c., and smoking and chewing tobacco, &c.

JACOB COHEN & CO. will sell this day, at the Exchange, at 11 o'clock, the house and lot in Wentworth street, between Anson and Meeting streets, formerly used as the "Synagogue."

T. M. CATER will sell this day, on Brown's Wharf, at 10 o'clock, firkins and tubs of butter, lard, hams, shoulders, &c.; also, twelve barrels mess beef.

M. L. AIMAR will sell this day, at his store, No. 16 Ven due Range, at 10 o'clock, furniture, clothing, boots and shoos, &c. J. & W. Knox will nell this day, at their sales rooms, No. 138 Mooting street, opposite Pavilion Hotel, at half-

past 10 o'clock, furniture, stoves, blacking, &c. MILLIGAN, MELOHERS & Co. will sell this day, at their

King and Liberty streets, at 10 o'clock, a large and sea-

To. 201 East Bay, corner of Cumberland street, at 10 JAMES W. BROWN & Co. will sell this day, at their store,

No. 116 East Bay, at 19 o'clock, crockery, brooms, buckets, and a variety of other articles. BRUNS & BEE will sell this day, in front of their store, No. 78 Blast Bay, at half-pest 10 o'clock, hams, claret wine,

tobacco and spuil. J. A. THOURON Will soll this day, in front of his store, No. 14 Vendue Range, at half-past 10 o'clock, a set of parlor furniture, soap, saddles, stoves, and an assortment of

other articles. MOKAY & CAMPBILL, will soil this day, at their cash metion house, No. 55 Hasal street, opposite the new postorilee, at 10 o'clock, damaged goods, the balance of a

country store, liquore, &c.; also, a butcher's spring wagon brend cart, harness, brandy, ales, &c. B. & A. P. CALDWELL will sol this day, at their store, No. 90 East Bay, at 10 o'clock, bacon strips and sides

butter, lard, sugar, flour, &c. HENRY Conta & Co. will sell this day, in front of their store, Vendue Range, at 10 o'clock, sugar, candies, starch,

For restoring strength and appetite, use the great Southern Tonic, PANENIN'S HERATIC BITTERS and you will not be disappointed. For sale by all druggists.

Those who suffer from Dyspersta and Liver Complaint will not regret purchasing a bottle of Mrs. EMILY A JANKINS' Colleton Bitters. It has nover failed to relieve the most aggravated eace. For sale by all Druggists.

His nature an antidote for acquired diseases? All who saffor believe they ought to and can be cured. The PLANTATION DITTERS prepared by Dr. DRAKE, of Now York, have no doubt benefitted and cured more persons of Dyspensia, Nervousness, Sonr Stomach, Loss of Ap polite, Sinking Weakness, General Deb. ity, and Mental Despondency, than any other article in existence. They are composed of the purest roots and horbs, carefully prepared, to be taken as a tonic and gentle stimulant. They are adapted to any age or condition of life, and are extensively popular with mothers and persons of sedentutha3

Mair have wondered why, in this enlightened century, when every attence has advanced to almost perfection, some one, naturated by a dealer to promote the health and walfare of his fellow-being, has not given to the world a medicine which would prove efficacious in the cure of those most painful discuses, viz : Disrehon, Dycontory, &c. To such we would say, that at least a rome dy has been found in Da. MARSDEN'S CARMINATIVE SYRUP. It only requires a trial to prove its unlimited extent. For sale by all druggists. KING & CARSIDEY, Agents.

GOODBRUH, WINEMAN & CO., Agent

HOMOSOPATHIC MEDICAL NOTHER-DIR CLECKLEY Sources (of Columbus, Ga.,) having permanently located in Charleston, respectfully tender their services to the citizens, in the practice of Homosopathy.

Dr. C. has had the experience of fifteen years in this school of medicine. Office at our residence, No. 11, S. W. corner COLLEGE

and GREEN STREETS (corner of Green) HEBYET M. M. ZOELET, M. D. ... PHILIP T. SORLET, M. D. 117

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.—CONSIGNEES per Steamer KINGFISHER, from Baltimore, are bereby sunset will be stored at their risk and expense,

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ANTINE "CARDIGAN" are hereby notified that she has been entered under the Five Day Act. All goods not permitted at the expiration of that time will be sent to e Custom House Stores.

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SONS having logal claims against said Estate, will present the same, properly attested, within the time prescribed by law, and those indekted thereto will make pay-FRED L. MRYER, ment to November 13 tu3 · Qualified Administrator.

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E. M. WHITING, Esq., as a candidate for Sheriff of Charleston (Judicial) District, at the next election. . . Soptember 10 MESSRS. EDITORS :-- YOU ARE HEREBY authorized to announce the Hon. JOHN L. NOWKLL as

Candidate for the Sheriffalty at the next election. October 30 MESSRS. EDITORS :-- YOU WILL PLEASE announce Gen. A. M. MANIGAULT as a Candidate for

Sheriff at the ensuing election. A CITIZEN. November 3 NOTICE. THE FRIENDS OF DR. PE-TER G. SNOWDEN, of St. John's Berkley, announce him

as a Candidate for the office of Sheriff of Charleston Dis-

trict, at the ensuing election. November 6 AT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A Petition will be presented to the Legislature of South Carolina, at its next session, praying that the Town of

Summerville be attached to Berkley District, September 4 NOTICE.—APPLICATION WILL BE MADE

at the ensuing session of the General Assembly of this State for an Act of Incorporation of THE SOUTH CARO-LINA LOTTERY AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, for the purpose of aiding planters and promoting the agricultural interests of the State. Sainos Cockeber 1

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Mails for Augusta and Columbia, and the connections f the South Carolina Railroad, will close at 7 A. M. Por Georgetown, by "Kingstree," Sunday at 10 A. M. scinceday and Friday at 11 A. M. STANLEY G. TROTT, A. P. M. November 7

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